FALL HATS OF FANCY FURS

Ponderous Affairs That Weigh Several Pounds.

iongers threads to the knees.

Furs that actually hypnolize the money from a waman's pocket, in epite of her firm resolves to withits and their blandishments, are now in the full fluff of autumn leastly in all aldes. Never have the handsome akins been an expensive as this year, and never have they been more beautiful, and the average conscientions absorper marriy falls a varian of nervous prostration in her effects to decide whether she shall stake all her pla money on a bon a shoulder cape, or a groat, stately, all embracing softly infeding shawl-shaped wrap.

Furs are rendered unusually expensive this year because of execuling elaboration. They are all adorned with brown chiffon frile, or innecessed revers, or crowns of rich rithers and line.

Tipped fox, allver fax, blue fox, and smoked for are the only really smart peits far boas, and it requires host that will take posseduce for smartness. One hope downy beast with its boat and its tail and its two-bind legs attached to his body, here is a broad reallar of comfort about the wester's peek, while his must hang down before her, his head under the wester's peek, while his must hang down before her, his head under the wester's continued when a broad called the traching the here of her shift. Bonderous as this may sound and heavy as it may appear such a beat is a country realized to his hear of her shift. Bonderous as this may sound and heavy as it may appear such a beat in the test accurate feathers. Comments equally flattering can be made in behalf of the visit sharel-shaped warps whose point in the rear accurate respects the start's train and whose greatest glury lies in its wide ripping rever.

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a cloth willt without a impost trimming is to appear alread a gravitation behind the mode. Not un tuch will be spared from any train; be in of a waiking or a dinner dress, and on countless cloth suits three feet of goods will syread on the floor beyond the weater's heels. This is certainly to be repretted, and the woes of the train weater are increased ten-fold by the modistic law that says all skirts must done home and free wann their founds. the medicic aw this siye all skirts must-drup leass and free span their founda-rious. There is not one woman in fifty who can, in lifting her abundant draperies, raise both cloth and silk petticests at once, and it is a lamentable but very common sight to see the most delicate of infeta indutions trailing ignominiously in the and they get there at 8."-Cleveland Plain

OLD-FASHIONED QUILTS. Two Women Enra Money Piering

Them for Customers.

"Yes, my mother and I have just finished our ninety-seventh quilt since last last November," said Mrss Jane Stus, of

Columbia county, Georgia.
"You see, it began in this way: Our

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After the trial the couples were chaired and carried in procession, and the attend-ant fun and feasting were maintained until a late hour.

"Yes," she said, 'I'm going to give a

"What's a Dewey party?"
"Why, it's an evening party where you invite your guests to come at 16 o'clock

Paris Fashions.



shades and waves form a considerable contingent among the exhibits of the principal shops and haunts of fashion. Though black tolicites are always highly favored, for most women look best in severe black, the fashionable tailors will have it that it is to be worn more as a background to the brighter shades, which are considered as the back, and forms straight folds in front, which are gathered into a deep point is to be worn more as a background to the brighter shades, which are considered as the back, and forms, which are gathered into a deep point worsted, and vice varsa, black dots on a ground ob black strin, silk or even plain worsted, and vice varsa, black dots on a ground ob black strin, silk or even plain worsted, and vice varsa, black dots on a colored background. These materials are very appropriate for Independent blouses and bedices, which, in spite of all the talk to the coultrary, are not yet considered dispensable to the fashionable wardrobe. One black tailor costume of broadloth shows a deep yoke of black satin with large pastel blue velvet dot, on the short jacket. The yoke is applique with three rows of sins folds of time colored satin ground the bear with gather of the same velvet dotted satin on the seasm of the jacket and the close-faiting skirt, which are finished with blue woulcabe, like the yoke. The toque to match the costume is covered with the same dotted satin, and is decorated with the same dotted satin, and i

SKIN-DEEP BEAUTY.

Good Complexion.

The newest panacea for all complexions.

s hot milk. If the face be wrinkled, sallow, freekled, or in any way afflicted, hot milk will effect a cure. Converts declare that the face after being washed with milk

at night feels wonderfully refreshed, while the skin soon becomes very soft and while. Some people declare that a generous quan-lity of mill, poured into the water for a

thy of mile poured into the water for a bath is magical in removing fatigue. A bottle of cheap red wins thrown into the both is also beneficial. It will be remembered that Mary Queen of Scots and Queen Elizabath used both milk and wine for their baths; and the Empress Josephine aways bathed her face in a bowl of milk and wine you.

always bathed her face in a bowl of milk and sweet violets. Soap must never be used with totter vinegar, for the acid of the vinegar decomposing on the roap has a bad effect on the skin. Any casence or aromatic vater must be well diluted, a few drops in a basin of water being sufficient and two thielespoonfuls are allowed for a tub. A good recipe in made by taking half a plot of good vinegar, half pint of good brandy, one pint of rose water, and a bea-

brandy, one pint of rose water, and a tea-spoonful of essence of bergamet. Mix bergamet with brandy, then add vinegar,

then rose water, and strain through flan-nel or clean blotting paper, and bottle. It makes no difference in using it if this is

clear or cloudy.

A nice decading for the bair is made by dissolving half an ounce of the best white wax in seven ounces of almond oil. When nearly cold add twelve drops of essence of

fancy. To arrest the falling of the hair and to promote new growth mix two wine-glasses of deodorized paraffin with three

ment. One should never allow the hair to lout sugar,

almonds or twenty drops of essence lemon, or, in fact, any perfume that you

ienr or cloudy.

QUEER EMPLOYMENTS.

ner Tasters of Europe.



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A Sable Hat. parts of a glass of rum. Rub this into the scalp. A little sweet olive oil rubbed into the hair of a person whose scalp has little just before going to bed, the juice of hair natural oil is an excellent occasional trent.

WOMEN AS OPTICIANS. It is theresive and Dainty Work for JOHN SARGENT, PROPHET

the Sex.

the only upman optician that she knows

York city. She is the daughter of a jew-

eler and has always had a natural 1 king

for mechanism. In all probability, how-ever, she would never have thought of fol-

Styles in Head Dress.

colls arranged artistically round a shapely

The optical department in one of the argost New York dry goods shops in un-How the Famous Artist Foretold a der the personal direction of a woman. Her name is Miss at Van Twinkle. She is

of who occupies a similar position. Miss Van Twinkie was born and reared in New Other Stories of the Great Perirait Painter and fils Eccentric Ways. Muller Pey, the Hern of the Hone Among Millionaires, Has Engage-

Woman's Doom,

ever, she would never have thought of following her present profession as a livelyhood had it not been for secident. As carly as 1879 she was a circk in A. T. Storatt's store, where for circht years she had charge of leather goods. The successors of Stewart, desiring to open a department for the sale of optical goods, effected Mass Van Twinkle to prepare is take charge of the fitting of iens. To this end they paid for her course of instruction in a doesn-town optical manufacturing establishment. Every night, after store hours, Mas Van Twinkle worked in the optical factory learning the practical part of the calling which includes the repairing of iens, the adjusting and repairing of iens, the collection of the calling which includes the repairing of iens, the call in a less orders, for he will only take a few, and he never gives a price on his work that later she parated a six months' course in the case of the late Calling or place a most moderate estimate spon it, and women fear him because he paints them as his caim, rood, analytical manusculations.

ticians' Society, which is an inco-porated body, entitled to give diplomas. The cost of a course is \$25.

"It requires constant study," and Mass Van Twinkle, as she defity filed and inserted a rivet in an eyegians. "There is a laways something new to learn. The cutician aims only to correct errors of refraction by giving the proper tests and adjusting the correct lons. When crease of refraction arise from diseases of the eye it passes from the optician to the outlet. The optician must be able to debted disease in an eye, and recommend treatment under an occulist, but does not prescribe."

Mits Van Twinkle has been ambitious for years to follow a clinic of opticians, but has been unable to do so owing to the profession's hostility to woman entering the field. No optician will take a woman apprentive (not bis shep, unless great personal influence is brought to bear cross him. All the hospitals of New York, aside from those devoted to the eye alone, have optical clinics under the direction of a medical board. They are opposed to women students. Miss Van Twinkle is hopeful that the day is not distant when opposition will be removed.

"It will come," she maintains, "when women waken to the ease, cleanliness, and the fact that the portait will come," and the ample removed and indefatigable industry.

"It can see in it every day," said Miss Van Twinkle, "a great opening for women, and am surprased that more have not taken it up."

Styles in Head Dress.

attailation easily recknied that last year comething over a militon of dollars was paid out by our rich men and women for A woman's pride is her hair. It is her their likenesses on cunvas and ivory. This winter the brotherhood of the brush are crowning beauty. With great dark or light

coils arranged artistically round a shapely head or fixed to as to hide an unsymmetrical one, even a plain woman can be attractive. The live most attractive and artistic modes now in vogue are the Trelawny, the new long curl, the arrangement with the Alsatian bow, and the arrangement with the same, whether stocks are flat or riging, and J. Wells Champany can count on very same uncorrected one of the money market is prumptly felt in the studies.

wax condies and a few choice pieces of curved ivery and armor are scattered upon this remarkable background that reducts like the richest French plate mirrors and that displays a pretty woman to the most admirable effect.

Of the whole galaxy of brilliant fewiga-

Of the whole galaxy of printers orega-ers who were in the habit of coming every winter to America to reap with their brushes the fine harvest of dollars that been talent now rathers in Carolus, The-raud, and Chatrain are among those who still find they can successfully compute with the white Americans.

with the able Americans.

Theread is yet able to ask the biggest prices of any artist for his perturbs. He will not so much as take on his brushes under a guarantee of less than \$5.000 and he asks und gets as high as \$5.000 and he asks und gets as high as \$5.000 and \$10,000 for a full length picture, such as the notable portrait of the Duchess of Mart-borough. Like a thrifty Gaul be reins a small, plain studio, in whatever city he settles temporarily, and elderly man as he is, renders himself so captivating to his sitters that after one interview the shock of his big price wears off, he is asked to the choicest social functions and with the women his chief charm is that he can paint diamonds until they actually sparkle on the canvas and that no woman looks commonplace when Theraud porrrays her. For all this personal charm and the undoubted ability the foreigners possess their star of popularity has so wared that only those of commanding genius are any inner to routed by our rich fails that they find it worth while to come over every year. It is true Beniat de Manyel, in the two months he was over hist year, took away nearly \$50,000 for children's parterin whose,

and Chicago gave him his richest pursuage, and it is also true that Zorn was paid \$2.000 per half-hour sitting by Mrs. Potter

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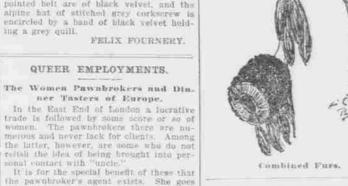
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In the East End of London a lucrative trade is followed by some acore or so of women. The pawnbrokers there are nu-merous and never lack for clients. Among the latter, however, are some who do not relial the idea of being brought into per-sonal contact with "uncle."

It is for the special benefit of these that